The Speaker writes a special defense of his course for the SUNDAY WORLD, citing prece-

dents from British Parliamentary History.

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Uncle Sam Still Gathers Them In.

at the Barge Office to-day per steamer Stutt-gart, from Bremen.

Wholesale Button Sacrifice.

Died at His Post.

New Tammany Committee Officers.

The Tammany Hall General Committee of

he Tenth Assembly Dustrict has elected Julius

Harburger Chairman and Joseph Steiner and

May Do Time for Stealing Watches

seld for trial this morning, charged with swin-

Fire Veteran Wilson Burned.

Dead Men's Bones Dug Up.

ployed at 59 Prince street, was digging a trench

in the cellar there at 10 o'clock this morning

Father Malone Likely to Recover.

Died from the Effects of a Fall.

Margaret McDonald, fifty-eight years old,

Boys Salling Stolen Cigars.

Run Over in Fifth Avenue.

Robbed Two Synagogues

Damage by Bunning Water.

damaged to a considerable extent the stock of Davis & Co., printers.

Ran Naked in Seventh Avenue.

three years old, living at 225 West Twenty-

.san Lee, an insane colored woman thirty-

He Writes a Special Article of World " on Cloture, HOW TO ENTERTAIN.

uls Sherry Writes a Special Ar on Dinner-Glying.

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

Rev. Thomas H. Malone, pastor of

While William A. Black, an engin

One hundred and forty immigrants arrived

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 24, 1891.

### IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

errenne Beyer and Barney Rourke Tell of a Primary in the Rain.

An Incident in the Perennial Battle of Factions in " De Ate."

Lines of Voters Depositing Ballots Under an Umbrella.

Barney Rourke and Etienne Beyer, who helped Silver Dollar Smith and Assemblyman Johnny Brodsky to run the Republican machine in the only "Ate District," were found in the legal sanctum of the Brothers

THE EVENING WORLD man tackled Mr Rourke first, but that modest and reticent political power blushed painfully, smiled doubtfully and said, monosyllabically:

"Ah, I have never seen any political excitement over in the Eighth."



MR. BOURKE UTTERED A BRIEF GRUNT. Mr. Rourke appealed with his eyes to the long and lean Mr. Beyer, whose French baptismal name is usually pronounced

Eighty-nine" by the members of the G. O. P. in the Eighth. "Naw, we never have any excitemen over there. As Mr. Tom Platt said to me:
'The Republican party in the Eighth Assembly District seems to be a party of gen-

"We're all quiet and peaceable-only we don't like to have Jake Patterson, who is a renegade and never was a Republican, try to boss things in our organization, and, by jingo, we don't propose to-see ?"

"Jingo" is not the exact orthography of the word used by Mr. Beyer, and the imagination of the reader is appealed to to spell it right.

"Might tell THE EVENING WORLD about the primary that we held in the rain, undertoned Fred Brodsky, who isn't quite so handsome but is just as genial as his

brother, the Assemblyman. The reporter became cognizant of the corner where Mr. Barney Rourke had got reflector lights, and there was never a

ingulfed his round and ruddy person. The twinkling lights emanated from Barney's small, deepset eyes. There was an agitation of the plethoric diaphragm, over

which Mr. Rourke's pudgy hands were clasped, and there came from somewhere in those depths a brief grunt.

I 'The reporter doesn't understand the language very perfectly, but surmises that the grunt was an approval of the suggestion,

for "Eighty-nine" Beyer responded. "Oh, yes; that wasn't very exciting, nor yet very funny, but it was a little queer.

"Johnny O'Brien was always the real head of the party over there. Jake Patterson and his gang have always been trying to drive us out. He's drove Fred Gibbs

There was another grunt from the amen corner, and then Mr. Rourke gathered up his short legs and took a hand in the busi-

"Jake Patterson's no Republican," con-

amen corner.

had made up the enrolment to suit them selves. They put on the list whoever they wanted to and left off everybody that they Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note didn't want. But even at that they struck off 1,000 names of good Republicans," said Mr. Beyer, bending forward so that his towering form made a sort of canopy over he small reporter.

at Hinkler Hall, 240 Broome street, and we sued tickets to those he wanted to let in-



INSPECTORS."

Mr. Bever paused long enough to expecto rate half a wanamaker full of tobacco juice, and in the pause Mr. Rourke grunted. "Invitation party," and Mr. Brodsky said

" Well, we was no society folks-see? Just plain working people." Mr. Beyer earns his bread as a brewer's

"Patterson had block tickets that couldn't be imitated in any printing-office

"How'd we know that? Easy. They with tickets.

"They had Johnny Collins, John Nugent, Henry C. Grasse, Henry Greason and Henry C. Botty for spotters to reorganize the district organization, and they had us shut out all around."

f the lot," muttered Mr. Rourke. "He had a lot of policemen there to help

seep us out and arrest anybody who tried o get in after they spotted him," said Johnny Brodsky's brother.

"Well, we just rented the areaway to the hall, and put up a platform inside the stoop line. We got a table and a regular ballot-box and two chairs, and organized a primary ourselves. "We appointed George Estricher

Henry Loewy and Dey Folk inspectors and had our primary," said Mr. Beyer striking a smashing blow on Brodsky's

"Yis, sir; and it was the biggest primary

Joseph Schwarts, of 4 Rivington street, was from the taciturn Barney that Mr. Beyer lost emanded at Essex Market this morning, the thread of his narrative, and went off or charged with stealing silverware from the an excursion of vituperation of the hated Eighty-second and Twenty-ninth street syna-gogues. He confessed that he attended ser-vice in the synagogues, secreted himself after the service and helped himself at leisurs. Patterson, while Barney himself bristled up and blushed with modest satisfaction at these symptoms of a developing genius for con-Running water from a faucet on the fourth foor at 124 East Fourteenth street last night

said :

"The rain was coming down hammers and tongs, and we got a big truck umbrells and put it up over the inspectors. We formed a line that reached away aroun twinkling presence of two lights in the dark into Essex street, and when night came we

> one of all," breathed the roseate Barney, who seemed to be impressed with the sof beauty of this precious original remark.

"So he was, so he was," assented Beyer "He had the enrolment. They wouldn' let us keep tally, but agreed to give us a

has lost ground every year since he became leader. Gregan, Gibbs, O'Brien, Nugent, out, and Fred has beat him again in spite of it. He's drove Johnny Nugent out in his district; he's drove poor Mike Cregan of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pollution of the party. With his boasted patronage of \$40,000 a year, his eight mars

Brodsky.
"I don't believe he's Platt's man half so
much as he pretends," said Beyer.
"I know he ain't," said Mr. Rourke,

mysteriously.
I think Platt's more his man than he is

## sight better Republican than Jake Patterson ever thought of being, and no repeaters either," added Fred Brodsky. GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. AS FROM THE DEAD MURDER HIDDEN.

Chicago Morgue.

A New York Salesman Who Had Been Drugged and Robbed-

Hospital Authorities Once Declared Him Beyond Their Aid.

John Miller's batton warehouse, at 45 Me [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CRICAGO, Jan. 24. — Drummer Asron Kline, er street, was damaged \$1,000 by a fire, dis-overed at 4,20 o'clock this morning. an \$8,000 a year salesman for Arnold, Con Didler, a fireman at the Hotel Metparently dead in a Chicago morgue the othe ropole, Forty-second street and Broadway, fied auddenly at his post at 6 o'clock this

To-day he is on a New York Central limited rain speeding to Gotnam as fast as steam will Burned and Soaked a Grocer's Stock take him.

Fire and water did \$7,000 damage in the The story wholesale grocery store of Daniel C. Cleary, queer one. The story of Mr. Kline's resurrection is provestreet, Jersey City, at 1.39 o'clock this norning; fully insured. Last Monday evening he was found lying or

the sidewalk unconscious, at the corner of La-salie and Adams streets. Thinking him dead, the officers of the patrol wagon took him to a Morgue.

and conveyed to the County Hospital. ceive him, saying that he was dead, and he learned was guilty of murder.

Another cousts of the Deputy Sheriff had

William E. Fay secretaries. Charles Steckler was elected a member of the Executive Com-mittee. The Committee on Organization is headed by Judge Altred Steckler. On close examination there it was found that mysteriously disappeared about eighteen Jesse Burgoyne of 28 West Third street, was Kilne was breathing faintly once or twice a minute.

dling several residents of the French quarter out of their watches under the pretense of taking the timepieces away for repairs. The application of a stomach pump revealed the fact the man had been drugged with spuff. | cellar at 78 Colgate street. From 8 o'clock in the evening till 5 o'clock Little Work on the Edison Building. the next morning the doctors labored vainly to restore him to consciousness.

A battery of twelve cells was frequently

the working force engaged upon the Edison Building this morning. A waiking delegate used, producing no result save muscular con At 5 o'clock Kline gave distinct evidence of

Many Ninth Warders will attend the funeral talk. o-morrow at the rooms of the Veteran Fire-He said that Monday evening he had met men's Association, 131 West Fourteenth street, of Henry Wilson ex-Fire Commissioner and Commander of Company F, Seventy-first regiment, who died on Thursday. woman on Clark stact and had gone with he o a saloon and drank a glass of porter. That was the last he remembered.

He had been robbed of his jewelry and \$70 in At the carpet department of Arnold, Con-

stable & Co., in this city, Supt. Hockridge he unearthed a lot of human bones. They were taken to the Morgue. The police think the bones have been there since the place was a burying ground. said to-day Kline had been a salesman there for six years. tie is twenty-nine years of age and bears at

xcellent reputation. His people live in Plainfield, N. J. A telegram from him, dated at Chicago, was received yesterday, in which he so he was going to leave for South Bend, Ind. oseph's Church in South Denver, Col., who fractured his skull by failing on the sidewalk on Fity-ninth arrest Thursday night, was said to be improving in Roosevelt Hoapital tain morning. House Surgeon Kemp says the prespects are that Fatuer Malone will recover.

STEVE BRODIE'S RACING DONKEY.

He left New York Dec. 10.

His Owner Writes That He Has Er ic, of 32 Greenwich street, died at Chambers Street Hospital this morning from concussion of the brain and a fractured skall. She was burt in falling downstairs last night. tered Him for the Brooklyn Handloap.

to the Editor of The Evening Worlds My donkey has been entered for the Brook lyn Handicap. I have sent checks to Mr. Me-Berthold Rothman, thirteen years old, of 120 Intyre, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and Mr. whitehead, of the Hudson County Jockey south Eighth street. Brooklyn, and Charles Lever, fifteen years old, of 43 Johnson avenue, Club, at Guttenburg, N. J., and they have been accepted.

Brooklyn, were held at the Tomos, this morn-ing, for the confessed stealing of cigars from I. Franklin. The 'voys were caught selling the cigars at the New York bridge entrance. I am training my donkey under my own supervision, since I brought him from Ireland. I have already made overtures to Jockeys Hamilton, Garrison and Martie Bergen to name Louisa Theak, twenty-seven years old, of their own price to ride my donkey, as I am 185 East Twenty-seventh atreet, was run over sure he will win if he is ridden by a good

jockey.

I am not going into the business of touting, but advise all my friends to bet that he will

Coin Commissioners Confirmed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The Senate to-day confirmed the nominations of N. P. Hill, of Colorado; William A. Russell, of Massachusetts, and Lambert Tree, of Illinois, to be Commis-sioners to consider the cetablishment of an in-ternational coiners. al coinage.

The latest and most accurate map of New York City is published with

THE WORLD ALMANAC this year. Ou sale in a few days the murder.

Aaron Kline Resurrected Out of a Jersey City Police Striving to Fathom a Strange Tale of Assassination.

> Deputy Sheriff Coiro Has His Cousin Arrested for Murder.

A Supposed Accomplice Arrested While Boarding a French Steamship,

The police of Jersey City are engaged to-day n investigating a very peculiar story of mur der and revenge, startling in its details and

An assassination is alleged to have occurred several months ago in that portion of Jersey City known as the Lave Beds, and eye-wit-nesses of the tragedy are alleged to have been kept ellent through the payment of hust has led to the revelation of the alleged crime, Angelo Coiro, of 207 Newark avenue, an Italian barber, who has for a year past been a deputy-sh riff for fludson County, brought at Italian is over named Raffelo Sico into the After ten bours some one saw signs of life First re inct Police Station, at 8 o'clock this in the body and Kline was put in an ambulance morning, and asked that the latter might be held as a witness against the Deputy-Sacriff's cousin, Antonio Coiro, who he said he had

> months ago, and he had learned, he said, from Sico's statements that this man had been mur dered by Antonio, and the body buried in a

Antonio Coire is a shoemaker at the above number, and officers were at once sent by Sergt. Fox, who was in charge of the stationhouse, to arrest him. They returned with till and George Costa. When confronted with Angelo Cotro and

life, and a few minutes later he was able to Stoo, and told that he was accused of murder, Antonio Coiro trembled with emotion, but would say nothing except that he was inne cent. The men were looked up in differen Raffello Sico, who could speak English ver

> imperfectly, stated that he was present when omised money not to reveal the crime, bu that all of the money had not yet been paid to He got information yesterday afternoon that

he Italian who was to pay the promised money was about to sail for Italy. Sico went over to Mulberry street, New

York, and saw this mah, who refused to pay | was much downcast. alm any more money and laughed at him. Sico then determined on revenge, and return ing to Jersey City sought out Deputy Sheriff Coiro and gave him the information which led gating them for some time, the Chief came to

A letter was given to Deputy Sheriff Coire addressed to the New York police authorities and with it he hastened to this city to endeavo to effect the arrest of the man charged wit could sail on any outgoing steamship to-day. Shortly after 10 o'clock, Antonio Coiro was arraigned before Police Justice Stilsing. Re was unable to speak a word of English. The

only witness present was Raffello Sico. Some time was lost till an interpreter was found, who explained to Antonio Coiro that h had been arrested on a charge of committing

nurder eighteen months ago, Coiro stolidiy shook his head. Then he rightened up and gesticulated violently to the interpreter, who gesticulated back again. Then the interpreter told Justice Stilling tha Cotro said he did not know anything about any

tice Stilling that one night about eighteen months ago at 6.30 o'clock he was going home and had to pass Antonio Coiro's house. He saw a man lying in front of the house with his

broat cut. The man was dead. Sloo said that he had never mentioned this matter to anybody because no one has ever satisfactory that Chief Murphy decided to the matter over for further examination. uniness to talk about it.

Justice Stilling then decided to adjourn the searing, until the officers sent to find the body of the murdered man had returned. Detectives McBride and Clark returned about

noon from the Lava Beds and reported that they were unable to find the body of the murdered man. Augelo Coiro left them at the beginning of the search to go to New York to

officers that George Costs and Angello Gentill,

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Christening in Germany.

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### IT'S A WISE POLICE CAPTAIN WHO KNOWS WHICH WILL BE HIS OWN PRECINCT OVER NIGHT-SOMETIMES.



two of the witnesses now under arrest, had told him that they saw Antonio Coiro cut the CASHIER DAVIS BEHIND BARS. dead man's throat with a shoe knife. When Raffello Sico was on the stand he said

he did not see the murder committed, but simply saw the man tring on the sidewalk with his Charged with Embezzing \$1,000 from The detectives, although they know Angelo Coiro's story in full, have not given all the de-

talls of it, and these will not be made known to the public until Angelo Coiro appears upor the stand in Judge Stilling's court to-day a mplamant against Antonio. The police are inclined to believe that the story of the murder is a fabrication, for the sake of compassing some private revenge. At 10, 45 Deputy Sheriff Cotro returned from

the murder was committed and had been New York with a prisoner, the man whom he accused of complicity in the murder by Antonio Coiro. This was the man who, ac Deputy Sheriff Coiro's report, was about to sail for Italy. He gave his name as Joseph Lascalt. He gave such a good account of himself, how ever, that Chief Murphy refused to hold him and let him go, whereat Deputy Sheriff Coiro

> Chief Murphy then had Angelo Gentili and George Costa before him, neither of whom had thus far had any examination. After interro-

Not one of the witnesses who are now held will admit that they naw the blow atruck or the FORTY DEAD ALREADY FOUND. Not one of the witnesses who are now held murder commissed. Their testimony is so an satisfactory that Chief Murphy decided to hol

ing the search now going on among the Lava Beds. The Chief does not feel very confident of finding any body there. Chief Murphy believes that Sico saw the fight to Colro's apartments from the street and tha

from this has grown the whole story. Pending thorough investigation, the Chief has caused all the prisoners to be held till Mon-Antonio Pepo, another supposed accomplic n the murder of Pasquale Coiro, was arrested

embark for Italy, at the instance of Deputy He was arraigned before Justice Taintor at the Tombs Court, but the evidence against him was so slight that he was discharged. He at

nce went to the pier of the French steamship line and sailed on La Bourgogne. The nouse 78 Colgate street, Jersey City, i one of a row of three-story frame houses in the district known as the Lava Beds, all o which are tenanted by an Italian colony. The place bears a very unsavery reputation

Coire occupies the first floor, which is reache by four steps. The front room is used for parter shop and cobbling shop. The rear is curtained off for a living room. The polic are in charge of the premises.

CAMERON AND THE SILVER POOL

The Senator Probably to Be Called by the Committee Next Week. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The testimony before the Silver-Pool Investigating Committee o-day went to show that certificates of shares n a silver pool were in circulation here at the time the silver legislation of last session was pending, and were offered to members of Con-gress.

Mr. Dorsey, of Nebraska, admitted that he had been asked to invest, but said that he de-Clined.
Senator Cameron will probably appear before the Committee early next week.

GOOD TIMES FOR THE CHILDREN.

THE CHILD'S PAGE IN THE SUNDAY

ASE your groser for SNOW FLAKE HOMINT, pre-pared in 15 minutes. No other cereal like it. 5c. as pound or 10c. packages. MEINRATH BROS., Whose-sale Agents, 50 Park place.

## His Employer, Richard K. Fox.

ago as cashler for Richard K. Fox, publisher ing before Justice Roderigo in the Newark of \$500 from his employer.

Davis was very much crestfallen and evinced a desire to return to New York at once and stand trial, but Justice Roderigo held him without bail for ten days, pending the issue of Davis was arrested last night by Detective

ive Cosgrove, of Newark, on a warrant issued of Justice Taintor, of the Tomba Court. He lives in a nest two-storied cottage, No. 048% Belleville avenue, in a fachionable part of Newark. When the officers called there last night Davis met them at the door and said

Grady, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, and Detec

thus far had any examination. After interrogating them for some time, the Chief came to the conclusion that there was not so much in the story as at first appeared.

According to the police records, on or about the Edd of September, 1889, there was a general aght in Antonio Corio's apartmenta. Cups and other crockery were thrown around and one of them struck a young child and killed it.

All the parties were arreated at the time, but it appeared to be such a jumbled up Italian row that nothing came of it. Some of the ringileaders were imprisoned for a short time. This fight occurred at 78 Colgate street, where Antonio Coiro lived.

The name of the missing man who is supposed to have been murdered was lateriearned to be Pasquale Coiro, a cousin of Deputy Sheriff Coiro.

According to the story which can be extracted from the various accounts given, it was a family row, caused by some ancient jealousy or frud, in the course of which Antonio Coiro cut Pasquale Coiro's throat with a shoe knife. Then Pasquale Coiro's throat with a shoe knife. Then Pasquale's body was buried in the Lava Beds at the foot of the Heighm in

Lescali made it clear to the Chief that he knew nothing about the case. All of the other witnesses are locked up at Headquarters pend.

Terrible Loss of Life by an Ex-

INT CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 Bestin, Jan. 24. -- An explosion has taken place in the Bibernia coal mine near Selsenkirchen.

There has been great loss of life, the full extent of which is not yet known.

Forty bodies have so far been brought out of the pit. Search for the dead and the living is still pro

ceeding. TEST CASE FOR CONVICTS. Judge Lawrence Reserves Decision

on Whalen's Application.

Judge Lawrence heard argument to-day upo convict James J. Whalen's application to be released from Sing Sing. Whalen is serving a commutation on a former sentence. He was sentenced under his second convic tion in December, 1888, for two years. When that time expires he demanded his release, but the Warden claimed that he had the right under the law to hold him for the commutation which he received for good behavior on his former sentence.

Decision was reserved. Chicago and Erie Strike Still On. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] conductors and despatchers on the Chicago and Erie road have refused to accept the terms of settlement offered by the officers of the Company. A new conference is to be held.

William McDevitt, who represented himsel as manager of the Bay State House, Worcester Mass., was held or trial at Jefferson Market this morning on complaint of Jacob Path-n-heimer, a machinist, charged with swindling operations in collecting money from applicants for work under pretense of accuring situations for them.

Turned His Family Out of Doors. George Brown, a laborer, came home drun at 20'clock this morning, at One Hundred and WORLD IS FULL OF TIMELY FACTS, ANECDOTES, STORIES AND PRETTY PIC- He was locked up.

Burned Out a Paint Factory.

Fire at moon to-day in the one-story frame paint factory at 90 Bayard street, Brooklyn, owned by Lyman Rand, caused \$2,000 damage.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# STOCK REPORTS.

London Orders to Sell Causes a Drop in the Market.

Western Railroads Reported to

Be Cutting Rates Again. Banks Hold the Largest Sum in 6

Year and a Half.

London set the pace this morning. The foreigners, it is estimated, sold about 10,000 shares of stock, and this induced the traders to jump on the market. They did their work most effectively, imparting considerable life to the drallegs and sending prices down 1/2 to 13/2 per cent. The whole list suffered in the drop.
The favorable bank statement was wholly ignored, and so was the return of the St. Paul per cent. The whole list suffered in the hows gross earnings of \$444, 408, an increase \$45, 648 as compared with last year.

Western advices announce that the roads rom the Missouri River and all are cu Handy & Harman and other firms will ship

On 0.00 onnees of silver by the steamer Palda (0-day.

The bank statement shows a gain in reserve of \$4,900,000, which brings the surplus reserve up to \$24,000,775 above the 25 per cent, required by law. This is the largest sum held by the banks since Aug. 11, 1888.

The following are the comparative figu Jan. 17, 1891. Jan 24, 1891. Changes.
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The sales at the New York Stock Ex-were 70,300 shares of listed stocks, and ounces of silver. The Closing Quotation

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### STEWART AGAINST A GAG RULK

If It Is Adopted, Home Rule in Amere ica Is Ended. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 24.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Siewart spoke in opposition to the ciotare changes and modifications. He read Mr. tioar's declaration that the attitude assumed by the minority was as dangerous to con

Mr. Stewart said the reverse was true. This rule is the desperate effort of a political party to perpetuate power. If successful Home rule in America was ended. He took up the Election bill, discussing the powers of supervisors and the effect of Pederal

jurisdiction over local elections.
At the conclusion of Mr. Stewart's address, Mr. Aldrich made various propositions look-ing to limitation of debate and final vote. He first asked that all discussion be closed in thirty minutes; second, that each speech be

Richmond.

onfined to one hour; third, that a vote be taken Monday at noon. Each was greeted with a storm of objection from the Democratic side. No agreement could be reached, and Mr. Sanders began

ap-aking in favor of the cloture resolution and defending the Elections bit. Mr. Aldrich asked if the Democratic Senstors were prepared to say just when they would consent to the taking of a vote on the cloture resolution and was informed that they

The understanding is that the Republicand will press for cloture on Monday or Tuesday. PALPITATION of the heart, Nerrous Headshe, use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVES PILLS.

"I think Platt's more his man than he is tinued Mr. Beyer. "He's for no party only just himself. He's his party. He's selfish, but, blank blank him, he can't do us in the Eighth. He got a reorganization committee appointed, and every man on it was ag'in us—see?"

"An' Grasse was the worst eddicated one of all," murmured Mr. Rourke.

"Well, they shut us out from the primary—see?—an' we just had one of our own out in the rain. It rained all day long, but we polled 3,000 votes, and had 500 or 600 men in line when we closed up at 9 o'clock line and the man than he is Platt's man," said Brodsky.

"I know he is," said

"And Grasse was the worst eddicated one of 'em all," was dimly heard from the To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

"It was two years ago-see?-and they

"The primary was called for 3 to 9 o'clock all turned out: but Jake Patterson had is-



WE PUT A TRUCK UMBRELLA OVER THE

laconically, " Society affair."

collector and Mr. Rourke tolls as the proprietor of and Eighth District saloon.

was punched all full of little holes. Anyway it wouldn't do us any good to have em, for they had a committee to say who hould and who shouldn't be let into the primary, and they shut out lots of good men

"And Grasse was the worst eddicated one

by a carriage at Pifth avenue and Eighteenth sirect to-day and severely injured. She was excitedly. This was such an unheard-of performanc

Beyer got back to the primary again and

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copy. When we called for it, Grasse said, No, I won't give it to you. What show would we have if I did? You'd lick us then, anyway." "What's Patterson? His own district

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